COMMANDER'S CHECKLIST OF LEGAL ISSUES FOR OPERATIONS

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NOTE: This is NOT an all-inclusive list of legal issues that should be considered or will be faced. This is merely a tool to help a commander work with his/her Judge Advocate and other staff to consider, plan for, and address matters that may call for Judge Advocate advice and assistance.

SHORT-FORM LIST OF QUESTIONS/ISSUES

1. FORCE

When and what do we shoot? Rules of Engagement (ROE)?

2. AUTHORITY

To conduct mission(s) (Legal basis for mission(s))

Law enforcement functions? (E.g., to stop civilian-on-civilian violence, detain civilians, etc.)

Training (E.g. to train foreign forces, local or host nation police, etc.)

Humanitarian & Civil Assistance

To capture/detain locals

3. STATUS

Ours (Can anyone besides us detain, prosecute or otherwise affect our soldiers & civilians?)

Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA)?

"Law of the Flag" (combat or vacuum of law, e.g. Somalia)

Other (Admin. & Tech. Privileges and Immunities through Diplomatic Notes?)

Theirs

Status—Combatant, noncombatant, unsure

Treatment

Disposition

4. THINGS

Buying (Contracting and Money/Fiscal Law)

Breaking (Claims)

Blowing Up (Targeting)

5. JUSTICE

Jurisdiction

Court-Martial Convening Authorities

Control Measures (Like General Order #1)

SIMPLIFIED LIST OF QUESTIONS/ISSUES

YOUR JUDGE ADVOCATE

	On the roster for meetings, leadership training programs (LTPs), mission analysis, course of action development, decision briefing, wargaming, OPORD issue, etc.?
Accounted for in design and manning of operations center(s) and cells (TOC, TAC, etc.) Accounted for as far as transportation and communications needs and assets? On the alert roster?	

TROOPS

Do troops have wills, powers of attorney, as needed?	
Consider having a legal assistance attorney assist with briefs to family support groups .	
Does the Judge Advocate have a plan for providing at least emergency Legal Assistance?	
Procedures in place for handling conscientious objectors ?	

CIVILIANS ACCOMPANYING THE FORCE

Who is responsible for providing them protection?	
Can they be armed?	
What can/can't you provide them—food, transportation, shelter?	
What, if any, disciplinary authority do you have over them? Anything in contracts giving	
you authority over them?	

MONEY

	Know who is spending what money for what and how. Have a way to control it.	
	CLAIMS	
	Do you want your unit to have money and authority to pay out claims made by local nationals in the area of operations? If so, ensure your judge advocate is addressing issues of:	
What do applicable international agreements say about claims liability and		

	processing?	
Establishment of a "foreign claims commission," which can be as simple as one		
person.		
	Where will a claims office be set up, or how else will the claims process be made	
available to locals wanting to file claims?		
Who will investigate claims? How will they travel?		
CONTRACTS		
Has your Judge Advocate linked up with S4 and contracting personnel?		
	Contract Officers and Ordering Officers appointed?	
Sources and methods for acquisition of goods and services planned? (E.g., what methods of acquisition will be used—primarily Simplified Acquisition Procedures like purchase orders, blanket purchase agreements, imprest-fund purchases, government credit card, and commercial items acquisitions? Sealed bidding? Negotiations?		
	SOURCES OF MONEY/FUNDS	
	What funds are available—O&M, Feed and Forage Act, Emergency & Extraordinary Expenses, Secretarial Contingency, Minor Military Construction, OHDCA (Overseas Humanitarian, Disaster, and Civic Aid), CINC Initiative, drawdown, Economy Act reimbursement from Department of State, International Military and Education (IMET), etc.?	
	What money can be spent on what?	
	REAL ESTATE (BASE CAMPS)	
	Think about what it will take to close one down before you even set it up.	
Who owns the land? Is everything you need included in the lease agreement—right to use any facilities locate on the real estate, utilities, access/roads, right to make improvements and changes, reimbursement for improvements made, etc.		
	OTHER	
Rules in place for handling gifts from outside sources? To outsiders?		
	Report of Survey procedures established?	

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (ROE), TARGETING & LAW OF WAR (LOW)

ROE	
ROE annex written and published?	
ROE cards prepared and passed out to every troop?	
ROE trained, trained, and retrained through classroom and STX (Situational Training	
Exercises) lanes? Scenarios included that involve dealing with civilians—friendly, host	le,
and unsure?	
Troops trained and had classes on Law of War and the Code of Conduct (required	
annually)?	
Rules for use of riot control agents (RCAs) and other non-lethal weapons?	
Rules for use of land mines, FASCAAM, etc.?	

Troops know what to do when they witness civilian-on-civilian violence?	
Troops know what to do when civilian(s) asks for protection or refuge?	
TARGETING	
List of protected, prohibited, and restricted targets?	
Rules for firing on unobserved targets?	
LAW OF WAR (LOW)	
Enemy Prisoners of War (EPWs)—Is there a plan for handling them (guarding, food,	
shelter, inspections by and notifications to Red Cross, special requirements for women,	
searches and interrogation, etc.)? Their ultimate disposition?	
Civilians. Can we detain them? For what? How? How do we have to treat them? Their	
ultimate disposition?	
Casualty Evacuation and Treatment Plans account for obligation to care for enemy sick	
and wounded under our control?	
Does the plan support the logistics requirements for anticipated EPWs , refugees , and	
civilian internees (detainment facilities, safeguarding, food, shelter, clothing,	
transportation, care of sick and wounded, collection and disposition of dead, religious	
support?	

INTERNATIONAL LAW

What is the legal basis for the operation?	
Copies of applicable international agreements on hand? (Treaties, United Nations	
Resolutions, Status of Forces Agreements (SOFAs), Acquisition and Cross-Servicing	
Agreements (ACSAs), etc.?	
What environmental restrictions and obligations are there, imposed by either	
international or local nation law? (E.g. disposition of human waste, medical and bio-	
hazard waste).	

CRIMINAL LAW (MILITARY JUSTICE)

Number one problem and issue: who gets to discipline which soldiers and to what l			
disposition?			
Are jurisdictions pro	perly established? I.e., are orders establishing provisional units, rear		
detachments, etc. all	n order? Do you want to establish separate Unit Identification Codes		
(UIC) for split units? Are general and special court-martial convening authoritic established? Are all soldiers properly assigned or attached—by written orders—to deploying station unit for UCMJ/disciplinary purposes? Orders			
		Does a Status of Force	es (SOFA) or other agreement exist that may affect jurisdiction over
		deploying soldiers or civilians accompanying the force (e.g. allow the local authorities i	
		another country to pic	k up, hold and prosecute one of our soldiers?)
Will courts-martial	be done in theater/where deployed? If so, up to what level? Are the		

	following coordinated for: Judge? Convening authority? Confinement facility? Defens Counsel? Panel members and a selection process?	
	General Order #1 drafted, issued, and published to each and every troop? Address issues	
such as alcohol, war trophies, and interaction with locals?		
Review status of current actions —Courts-Martial, Article 15s, chapter eliminations. Complete actions or plan for how they will continue to completion.		
	Any Article 15 punishments need to be suspended until return?	
	Any Article 15 appeals pending and need completion?	
	Will a Defense Counsel be available to advise soldiers on Article 15s and other adverse	
	actions?	

OPERATIONS ORDERS GENERALLY

	Legal review of the OPORD performed by Judge Advocate?	
Ī	Are there reporting requirements and formats for fratricides, suspected law of war	
violations (whether friendly or enemy), property damage, seizure or requ		ny), property damage, seizure or requisition of property,
	and civilian wounded or killed?	

DETAILED LAW OF WAR & OTHER ISSUES ORGANIZED BY OPORD ANNEXES

This law of war (LOW) checklist is an instructional device to demonstrate the vast range of LOW and related issues that arise during the operational staff planning process. Some of the issues raised obviously will not concern staff officers at the small unit level, others are of universal import and require close attention at all levels, and some would be considered only by the National Command Authorities. The Headquarters Marine Corps Law of War Reserve Augmentation Unit (TDE) prepared the checklist. The checklist has been prepared to assist staff officers and commanders in the development and review of operation plans (OPLANs) and concept plans (CONPLANs). DOD Directive 5100.77 requires the Chairman of the JCS and the commanders of unified and specified commands to ensure that ROE conform to the LOW. CJCSI 5810.01 requires periodic review of joint documents for consistency with the LOW. Paragraphs 4(c) and 5(b) (5) of Secretary of the Navy Instruction 3300.1A require review of all plans, orders, directives and ROE for conformity with the LOW. Periodic review of operation and concept plans to assure consistency with the LOW is required by para. 10(g) of Marine Corps Order 3300.3, by para. 4(b) (2) of Chief of Naval Operations Instruction 3300.52, and by paragraphs 3(i) and 9 of AF Reg. 110-32.

This checklist assumes, without further emphasis, that all regular members of the force to be deployed (1) are equipped with the ID tags and cards required by the 1949 Geneva Conventions; and (2) have received the required accession level LOW training and the additional training required for commanders and those filling billets requiring specialized LOW training. It further assumes that all non-nuclear weapons to be employed by the force have been reviewed for compliance with the LOW in accordance with DOD Instruction 5500.15. The checklist does not cover normal military law or UCMJ questions except as they might interact with or are affected by the LOW.

ANNEX A - TASK ORGANIZATION

Appendix 1 - Time-phased force and deployment list (TPFDL).

Does the task organization include civilians or other non-military personnel accompanying the force in the field (arts 3 and 13 of Hague IV arts 13 of GWS and GWS(Sea) and art 4 of

the force in the field (ar	is. 5 and 15 of Hague IV, arts. 15 of GWS and GWS(Sea), and art. 4 of
GPW)? If so:	
Are they equ	ipped with the proper identification provided for such individuals (see,
e.g., art. 40 o	f GWS, art. 4(A) (4) and Annex IV(A) of GPW, and DOD Instruction
1000.1, "ID (Cards Required by the Gen. Convention")?
Have they be	en instructed in their rights, duties and obligations under the LOW?
Does the task organizat	ion include personnel of the American Red Cross Society or other
U.S. voluntary aid soci	eties assigned exclusively to medical and medical support duties (arts. 24)
and 26 of GWS)?:	
Are they sub	ect to U.S. military laws and regulations?
Has their inte	ended assistance been notified to the enemy?
Have they be	en instructed in their rights, duties and obligations under the LOW?
Do they have	ID cards required by art. 40 of GWS?

Does the task organization include personnel of a recognized national Red Cross society or
other voluntary aid societies of a neutral country (art. 27 of GWS)? If so:
Are they present with U.S. authorization and the previous consent of their own
government?
Are they under official U.S. control?
Has their intended assistance been notified to the enemy?
Have they been instructed in their rights, duties and obligations under the LOW?
Have they been furnished the ID cards required by art. 40 of GWS?
Are the medical and religious personnel of the force (art. 24 of GWS) equipped with the protective identification provided for such individuals (art. 40 and Annex II of GWS and art. 42 and the Annex to GWS(Sea))? Are these personnel: Assigned exclusively to medical or religious duties or to the administration of medical
or religious organizations?
Trained in the special rights, duties and obligations of such personnel under the LOW?
 In possession of the protective ID card (and has a model of this card for such personnel been communicated to the enemy as required by art. 40 of GWS? Are auxiliary medical personnel of the force (art. 25 of GWS) equipped with protective emblems (see art. 41 of GWS) and with military ID documents specified by that art.?
Does the task organization include personnel of the American Red Cross Society
whose duties are not exclusively medical or medical support? If so:
Are they aware of the restrictions on their use of the Red Cross emblem contained in art. 44 of GWS?
Are there any theater-specific LOW training requirements or ROE for the area?
ANNEX B - INTELLIGENCE
Appendix 1 - Essential Elements of Information
Should the plan call for:
collection of information about enemy's policies, attitudes and practices concerning compliance with LOW?
collection of information about allied policies, attitudes and practices concerning compliance with LOW?
collection of information about enemy and allied protective emblems and insignia?locating enemy PW camps?
locating enemy I w camps: locating civilian and military hospitals or other medical installations?
locating civilian and initially hospitals of other fluctual instantations:locating civilian concentrations, including refugee camps?
locating civilian concentrations, including refugee camps:locating civilian artistic, scientific or cultural institutions within the contemplated area of operations?

Appendix 2 - Signals Intelligence
Is plan consistent with the prohibition against the presence or use of cryptographic equipment aboard hospital ships supporting the U.S. forces, as required by art. 34 of GWS(Sea)?
Are signals intelligence personnel aware of the prohibition on the enemy's use of cryptographic equipment and encrypted communications on hospital ships?
Appendix 3 - Counterintelligence
Is plan consistent with prohibition on assassination contained in art. 23(b) of Hague IV and para. 2.11 of Exec Order 12333? (NOTE: Lawful targets and combatants may be attacked whenever and wherever found.)
Does plan provide guidance on the processing of captured enemy agents and spies consistent with art. 29 of Hague IV and para. 75 to 78 of FM 27-10?
Does plan comply with IL concerning the arrest, detention or expulsion of HN or third country nationals (GC generally)?
Appendix 4 - Target List/Target Intelligence
Are any potential targets restricted or prohibited because of an erroneous
interpretation of the requirements of the LOW? If so, they should be promptly identified to the issuing authority. (NOTE: Lawful targets and combatants may be attacked whenever and wherever found.)
Is target list consistent with IL governing attack of defended places only (paragraphs 39 and 40 of, and Chg I to, FM 27-10 and arts. 25 and 26 of Hague IV)?
If plan contemplates bombardment of a defended place containing civilians, does plan provide for the appropriate (i.e., either specific or general) warning (para. 43 of FM 27-10 and art. 26 of Hague IV)?
Is the target list consistent with restrictions on intentional attack of buildings dedicated to religion, art, science, or charitable purposes, historic monuments,
hospitals, hospital zones, safety zones, and places where the sick and wounded are collected (paragraphs 45 and 57 of FM 27-10 and provisions of Hague IV, Hague IX, GC, GWS, GWS(Sea), the Roerich Pact and the Hague Cultural Property Convention)?
If plan contemplates the attack of any buildings or zones described in the preceding
para. on the grounds that the buildings or zones are being used for military purposes, does plan require the prior authorization of a sufficiently responsible level of
command?
Does the target list reference or identify appropriate protective symbols (art. 27 of Hague IV, art. V of Hague IX, arts. 23 and 38 and Annex I of GWS, arts. 36, 38 and 40-44 of GWS(Sea), art. 23 of GPW, arts. 14 and 83 and Annex I of GC, arts. I and III of the Roerich Pact, and arts. 6 and 16-17 of the Hague Cultural Property
Convention)? Does plan identify the requirement for warnings and the appropriate level of
authorizing authority where protective emblems and areas are abused by the enemy

(art. 26 of Hague IV, art. 21 of GWS, art. 34 of GWS(Sea), and art. 11 of the Hague Cultural Property Convention)?
Is plan consistent with the right of self-defense where protected emblems and areas
are misused against our forces?
Appendix 5 - Human Source Intelligence
Has the right of members of the force to PW status if captured been considered in
determining whether modifications to or elimination of their uniforms, or other ruses, will be permitted (arts. 23, 24 and 29 of Hague IV and art. 4 of GPW)?
Does the plan include instructions to insure proper treatment of PWs during
interrogation? In particular:
Is plan consistent with the prohibitions against the killing, torture or mistreatment of PWs effective from the time of their surrender (paragraphs 28, 29, 84 and 85 of PM
27-10 and the provisions of GPW and Hague IV cited therein)?
Does the plan recognize limitations on the interrogation of PWs including the
requirement that they be interrogated in a language they understand (art. 17 of GPW).
Does the plan provide a procedure for inventorying and safeguarding PW personal property?
Does the plan provide guidance on disposition of captured enemy armaments
including limitations on the taking of souvenirs? (AR 608-4 of 28 Aug 1969,
"Control and Registration of War Trophies and War Trophy Firearms." (Issued by all services as Chief of Naval Operations Instruction 3460.7A, AF Reg. 125-13 and
Marine Corps Order 5800.6A).)

Appendix 6 - Intelligence Support to EW, C3CM

Appendix 7 - Imagery Intelligence

Appendix 8 - Intelligence Estimate for OPS EX, PSYOPs, Military Deception Plan

Appendix 9 - Measurement and Signature Annex

Appendix 10 - Planning Guidance - Captured Enemy Equipment

ANNEX C - OPERATIONS

Appendix I - Nuclear Operations

Tab A - Nuclear Options

Tab B - Nuclear Option Analysis

Tab C - Reconnaissance Operations to Support Nuclear Options

____If nuclear weapons are to be deployed with U.S. forces, will any deployment route be over or through foreign countries that prohibit or restrict such weapons?

Tab D - Nuclear Fire Support Table/Target Lists.

Tab E - Nuclear Target Overlay

Appendix 2 -	Chemical	Warfare a	nd NBC	Defense	Operations
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Does the plan contemplate the use of riot control agents, defoliants, chemical agents
or gases of any kind? If so, is the intended use consistent with the Geneva Gas
Protocol and Exec Order 11850? (also paragraphs 37 and 38 and Change 1 to FM 27-
10 and art. 23(a) of Hague IV).
If plan contemplates the use of any of the above, is the prior authorization of a
sufficiently responsible level of command required (Exec Order 11850 and Annex F,
Joint Strategic Capabilities Plan)?
Is the contemplated use consistent with the provisions of the UN Environmental
Modification Convention?

Appendix 3 - Electronic Warfare Operations

Appendix 4 - Psychological Operations

_Is plan consistent with the requirement that psyops efforts supporting U.S. forces
comply with IL?
_Do such propaganda operations constitute permissible ruses of war as allowed by art.
24 of Hague IV?
_Is there sufficient guidance to ensure psyop efforts do not violate restrictions on
coercion, compulsion, and force towards civilians in arts. 23 (h), 44 and 45 of Hague
IV and arts. 27, 31 and 51 of GC?

Appendix 5 - Special Operations

Does the plan contemplate clandestine operations designed to kill high ranking or ke	еу
enemy officers or authorities? If so, are such plans compatible with the prohibition	
against assassination (para. 31 of FM 27-10, art. 23(b) of Hague IV and para. 2.11 of	f
Exec Order 123331? (NOTE: Lawful targets and combatants may be attacked	
whenever and wherever found.)	

____Does the plan require unconventional warfare personnel to conduct operations in uniform to the extent practicable in order to avoid denial of PW status if captured (art. 29 of Hague IV and art. 4 of GPW)?

Appendix 6 - Search and Rescue Operations

Is the plan consistent with:

_	the fact that search and rescue personnel and their transport do not enjoy special
	protection under the LOW (see, e.g., art. 27 of GWS(Sea))?
_	the requirement to take all possible measures to search for and collect shipwrecked,
	wounded and sick combatants, without delay following an engagement, IAW art. 15 of GWS and art. 18 of GWS(Sea)?
	common art. 12 of GWS and GWS(Sea) requiring U.S. forces to care for
_	shipwrecked, wounded and sick combatants without adverse distinction other than
	medical priority?
	the requirement that enemy wounded, sick and shipwrecked combatants who fall into
_	the hands of U.S. forces be accorded PW status in compliance with art. 14 of GWS,
	arts. 14 and 16 of GWS(Sea), and art. 4 of GPW?
_	the requirement that enemy wounded, sick and shipwrecked religious and medical
	personnel who fall into the hands of U.S. forces be accorded retained person status in
	compliance with, arts. 24, 26 and 28 of GWS and art. 33 of GPW?
	Appendix 7 - Deception
s the pla	an consistent with:
_	prohibition against the use of treachery/perfidy to gain advantage over the enemy (art.
	23 of Hague IV)?
_	prohibition against the improper use of a flag of truce, and misuse of the protective emblems of the GCs (art. 23(f) of Hague IV, art. 44 of GWS and art. 45 of
	GWS(Sea)I?
	prohibition of art. 23(f) of Hague IV against improper use of the enemy's national
_	flag, military insignia and uniform?
	Are other ruses or deceptions consistent with the LOW (see, e.g., art. 24 of Hague
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_	Does plan designate the appropriate level of command to determine whether medical
	installations, facilities and personnel will be protected by the protective emblem of
	the GCs or will rely upon camouflage and camouflage discipline (arts. 39 and 42 of
	GWS and art. 41 of GWS(Sea))?
	Appendix 8 - ROE
_	Do any ROE restrict the operational freedom of action of the force because of an
	erroneous interpretation of the requirements of the LOW? If so, they should be
	promptly identified to the issuing authority.
_	Do any of the ROE erroneously make <u>avoidance</u> of collateral civilian casualties
	and/or damage to civilian objects a primary concern? Only intentional attacks of
	civilians and employment of weapons and tactics that cause excessive collateral
	civilian casualties are prohibited. Any actions taken to avoid collateral civilian
	casualties and damage must be consistent with mission accomplishment and force
	security.
_	Do the ROE recognize the inherent right of self-defense of all persons?

 Is plan consistent with restrictions on unnecessary killing and the devastation, destruction, or seizure of property (paras. 3, 34, 41, 47, 56, 58, and 59 and Chg 1 to FM 27-10; Arts 27 and 56 of Hague IV and GC Art. 53)? If plan contemplates any military actions which could only be justified as reprisals, is it consistent with the requirement that reprisals may only be conducted with the approval of the National Command Authorities (para. 497 of FM 27-10 and the provisions of the GCs cited therein)?
Appendix 9 - Reconnaissance
Has the right of members of the force to PW status if captured been considered in determining whether modifications to or elimination of their uniforms, or other ruses, will be permitted (arts. 23, 24 and 29 of Hague IV and art. 4 of GPW)?
Appendix 10 - Operations Overlay
Appendix 11 - Concept of Operations
 Does the concept of operations contain any limitations on the operational freedom of action of the force which are erroneously attributed to LOW requirements? If so, they should be promptly identified to the issuing authority. Is plan consistent with the restrictions on unnecessary killing and the devastation, destruction, or seizure of property (paragraphs 3, 41, 47, 56, 58, and 59 of FM 27-10; arts. 27 and 56 of Hague IV; and art. 53 of GC)? If reprisals are contemplated, they may only be conducted with the approval of the National Command Authorities (para. 497 of FM 27-10).
Appendix 12 - Fire Support
 Are fire support plans consistent with IL governing the attack of defended places only (paragraphs 39 and 40 of FM 27-10 and arts. 25 and 26 of Hague IV)? If a fire support plan contemplates the bombardment of a defended place containing a concentration of civilians, does plan provide for the giving of an appropriate (i.e., either specific or general) warning (para. 43 of FM 27-10 and art. 26 of Hague IV)? Are the fire support plans consistent with the restrictions on intentional attack of buildings dedicated to religion, art, science, or charitable purposes, historic monuments, hospitals, hospital zones, safety zones, and places where the sick and wounded are collected (paragraphs 45 and 57 of FM 27-10 and provisions of Hague IV, Hague IX, GC, GWS, GWS(Sea), the Roerich Pact and the Hague Cultural Property Convention)? If the fire support plans contemplate the attack or bombardment of any buildings or zones of the type described in the preceding para. on the grounds that the buildings or zones are being used for military purposes, do they require the prior authorization of a sufficiently responsible level of command prior to such attack or bombardment?

 Do the fire support plans reference or identify appropriate protective symbols (art. 27 of Hague IV, art. V of Hague IX, arts. 23 and 38 and Annex I of GWS, arts. 36, 38 and 40- 44 of GWS(Sea), art. 23 of GPW, arts. 14 and 83 and Annex I of CC, arts. I and III of the Roerich Pact, and arts. 6 and 16-17 of the Hague Cultural Property Convention)? Do the fire support plans identify the requirement for warnings and the appropriate level of authorizing authority where protective emblems and areas are abused (art. 26)
of Hague IV, art. 21 of GWS, art. 34 of GWS(Sea), and art. 11 of the Hague Cultural
Property Convention)? Are the fire support plans consistent with the fundamental right of self-defense in situations where protective emblems and protected areas are misused against our
forces? Do maps and overlays of the AO identify targets entitled to special protection? Are hospital, safety and neutral zones, if any, identified? Are they visibly marked (art. 23 and Annex I of GWS and art. 14 and Annex I of GC)?
Are special agreement hospital ship safety zones identified?
Are friendly/neutral embassies, consulates and chanceries identified?Are PW and civilian internee and refugee camps identified?
Are they visibly marked (art. 23 of GPW and art. 83 of GC)?
Are hospitals, schools, & other civilian facilities (orphanages, retirement homes and the like) identified?
Are facilities and sites such as nuclear plants, chemical plants and dams, damage to which might be dangerous to the populace, identified?
Are important cultural/artistic locations identified? Are they visibly marked in accordance with art. 27 of Hague IV, art. V of Hague IX, art. III of the Roerich Pact, or art. 6 of the Hague Cultural Property Convention?
Tab A - Air Fire Plan
Enclosure 1 - Preplanned Close Air Support
Enclosure 2 - Air Target List
Enclosure 3 - Air Fire Plan Target Overlay
Tab B - Artillery Fire Plan
Enclosure 1 - Target Overlay
Enclosure 2 - Fire Support Table (Preparation Fires)
Enclosure 3 - Fire Support Table (Groups of Fires)
Tab C - Naval Gunfire Plan
Enclosure 1 - Naval Gunfire Support Operations Overlay
Enclosure 2 - Schedule of Fires
Enclosure 3 - Naval Gunfire Reports Enclosure 4 - Radar Beacon Plan

	Does the plan contemplate the use of riot control agents, defoliants, chemical agents or gases of any kind? If so, is the intended use consistent with the Geneva Gas Protocol and Exec Order 11850? (also paragraphs 37 and 38 of, and Chg I to, FM 27 10 and art. 23(a) of Hague IV). If plan contemplates the use of any of the above, if the prior authorization of a sufficiently responsible level of command required (Exec Order 11850 and Annex F, Joint Strategic Capabilities Plan)? Is the contemplated use consistent with the provisions of the UN Environmental Modification Convention? 1 - Chemical Fire Support Table/Target List 2 - Chemical Target Overlay
	Tab E - Target List
	Tab F - Fire Support Coordination Plan
	Tab G - Fire Support Communication Plan
	Tab H - Counter-mechanized Fire Plan
	Appendix 13 - Non-combatant Evacuation Operations (NEO)
	Appendix I4 - Escape and Evasion Operations
	Appendix 15 - Counterattack Plan Breaching Plan
	Appendix 16 - Explosives Ordnance Disposal Plan
	Appendix 17 - Amphibious Operations
	ANNEX D - LOGISTICS
	_Will the plan support the logistics requirements for anticipated PWs, refugees and internees?
_	_If plan contemplates an occupation can it be supported logistically with respect to the requirements of the civilian population (arts. 47-78 of GC)?
	Appendix 1 - Petroleum, Oils, and Lubricants Supply
	Appendix 2 - Mortuary Services
_	_Does the plan provide for the collection, care, and accounting for enemy dead in accordance with arts. 16 and 17 of GWS and arts. 19 and 20 of GWS(Sea)? _Is plan consistent with the limitations on cremation and the provisions regarding burial at sea of enemy dead (art. 17 of GWS and art. 20 of GWS(Sea))?

Appendix 3 - Sustainability Operations

Appendix 4 - Mobility/Transportation

Is medical transport marked, at the discretion of the Commander, with the protective
emblem provided for by art. 39 of GWS and art. 41 of GWS(Sea), and is their
intended use restricted exclusively to medical purposes if so marked?
Will the plan support the possible requirement for evacuation of PWs, civilian
internees, refugees, and the sick and wounded?
Have the parties to the conflict been notified of the names and descriptions of all
hospital ships been at least ten days before their employment, as required by arts. 22,
24 and 25 of GWS(Sea)?
Have all converted hospital ships been stripped of inappropriate armament and
cryptographic equipment?
Are all hospital ships, rescue craft and lifeboats marked IAW the requirements of art.
43 of GWS(Sea)?
If hospital ships of the American Red Cross Society, other recognized U.S. relief
societies or private U.S. citizens are employed, have they been given an official
commission as required by art. 24 of GWS(Sea)?
If hospital ships of a national red cross society, other officially recognized relief
societies, or private citizens of neutral countries are employed, have they placed
themselves under the control of one of the parties to the conflict as required by art.
25 of GWS(Sea)?
Are crews and medical personnel of hospital ships aware of their rights, duties and
obligations under arts. 29, 32 and 34-37 of GWS(Sea)?
If any aircraft are to be exclusively employed for medical and medical support
purposes are they marked in accordance with the provisions of art. 36 of GWS and
art. 39 of GWS(Sea)?
Appendix 5 - Civil Engineering Support Plan
Does the plan provide, as far as possible, for the locating of medical establishments
and units in such a manner as not to imperil their safety, in accordance with art. 19 of GWS?
Does the plan provide for the locating of PW camps in such a manner as not to expose
them to the hazards of combat, IAW art. 23 of GPW?
Is plan consistent with the possible requirement for construction of PW, internee, and
civilian refugee camps?
Is the barrier plan consistent with the prohibition against indiscriminate and uncharted
mining?
Appendix 6 - Non-nuclear Ammunition
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Does the plan provide guidance on disposition of captured enemy armaments
including limitations on the taking of souvenirs? (AR 608-4 of 28 Aug 1969,
"Control and Registration of War Trophies and War Trophy Firearms." (Issued by all

services as Chief of Naval Operations Instruction 3460.7A, AF Reg 125-13 and Marine Corps Order 5800.6A).

	ANNEX E - PERSONNEL
Are all men	mbers of the force subject to the UCMJ for LOW purposes?
	A designated to deal with the ICRC?
Is a POC de	esignated to collect evidence on war crimes?
Appendix 1 - Enemy	PWs, Civilian Internees, and Other Detained and Retained Persons
Does the pl PW visits (an designate responsibility to establish PW compounds and arrange for by ICRC)?
-	sistent with the provisions of FM 19-40, <u>Enemy Prisoners of War, Civilian nd Detained Persons?</u>
the hands o	include procedures for ascertaining whether various persons who fall into of U.S. forces are entitled to treatment as PWs or retained personnel, or to (arts. 4 and 5 of GPW, arts. 24-32 of GWS, and arts. 36- 37 of GWS
Is plan con a person w person shal	sistent with the requirement that where there is any doubt as to the status of ho has committed a belligerent act and is in the hands' of U.S. forces such 1 be treated as a PW until such time as his status is determined by a tribunal (art. 5 of GPW)?
	provide procedures for art. 5 (GPW) tribunals?
Does the pl	an include appropriate instructions to insure proper treatment of PWs at f capture and during interrogation? In particular:
PWs effect	sistent with the prohibitions against the killing, torture or mistreatment of ive from the time of their surrender (paras. 28, 29, 84 and 85 of FM 27-10 visions of GPW and Hague IV cited therein)?
Does plan requirement	recognize the limitations on the interrogation of PWs, including the it that they be interrogated in a language they understand (art. 17 of GPW)? an provide a procedure for inventory and safeguarding PW personal
Are proced	ures for the evacuation of PWs consistent with arts. 19 and 20 of GPW? an provide for furnishing ID's to PWs who possess none, consistent with GPW?
If plan conwith the rec	templates transfer of PWs to the custody of allied forces, is it consistent quirements of art. 12 of GPW and DOD Directive 5100.69, "DOD Program rs of War and Other Detainees"?
Army) for	an assign responsibility to an appropriate component command (usually the care and handling of PWs? In particular: (arts. 21-24 of GPW);
	ood and clothing (arts. 25-28 of GPW);
	d medical care (arts. 29-32 and 112-114 of GPW)
	educational and recreational activities (see arts. 34-38 of GPW);

Labor and compensation (arts. 49-57 of GPW);	
Information bureaus, mail service and other communications with the exterior (arts	S .
69-77 of GPW);	
Prisoner relations (arts. 79-81 of GPW);	
Discipline and penal sanctions (arts. 82-108, and 115 of GPW);	
Release and repatriation (arts. 109-110, and 112-119 of GPW);	1
Care of enemy wounded and sick and graves registration (arts. 109-110, 112-114, a 120-121 of GPW).	ına
Is plan consistent with arts. 79-135 concerning the treatment of civilian internees?	
is plan consistent with arts. 77 133 concerning the treatment of cryman internees.	
Appendix 2 - Processing of Formerly Captured, Missing or Detained U.S. Personne	I
Does plan include appropriate procedures for reporting alleged war crimes and rela	
misconduct committed by the enemy, and alleged misconduct by U.S. and allied P	
and assign responsibility for the collection and preservation of evidence of all such	l
matters (see, e.g., common art., 49/50/129/146 of the GCs)?	
Appendix 3 - Finance and Disbursement	
Appendix 4 - Legal	
Legal Assistance	
Military Justice	
Are all members of the force subject to the UCMJ for LOW purposes?	
Are units properly attached for jurisdiction?	
Claims	
International Law Considerations	
Have the various elements of plan been reviewed for LOW considerations by the	
appropriate staff sections and members of the executive and special staffs?	
Does the concept of operations contain any limitations on the operational freedom	
action of the force which are erroneously attributed to LOW requirements? If so, t	hey
should be promptly identified to the issuing authority.	C
Do any of the ROE restrict the operational freedom of action of the force because of	
an erroneous interpretation of the requirements of the LOW? If so, they should be	
promptly identified to the issuing authority. Do any of the ROE erroneously make avoidance of collateral civilian casualties	
and/or damage to civilian objects a primary concern? Only intentional attacks of	
civilians and employment of weapons and tactics that cause excessive collateral	
civilian casualties are prohibited. Any actions taken to avoid collateral civilian	
casualties and damage must be consistent with mission accomplishment and force	
security.	
Do ROE recognize the inherent right of self-defense of all persons?	

 _Have the requirements for any <u>special</u> LOW training, planning and equipment been
met? In particular:
 _Are civilians or other nonmilitary personnel accompanying the force equipped with
the proper identification provided for such individuals (see, e.g., art. 40 of GWS, art.
4(A) (4) and Annex IV(A) of GPW, and DOD Instruction 1000 .1, "ID Cards
Required by the Geneva Conventions"), and have they been instructed in their LOW
rights, duties and obligations?
_Does the force include personnel of the American Red Cross Society or other U.S.
voluntary aid societies assigned exclusively to medical and medical support duties
(arts. 24 and 26 of GWS)? If so:
Are they subject to U.S. military laws and regulations?
Has their intended assistance been notified to the enemy?
Have they been instructed in their LOW rights/duties/obligations?
Have they been furnished the ID cards required by art. 40 of GWS?
Does the force include personnel of a recognized national red cross society or other
voluntary aid societies of a neutral country (art. 27 of GWS)? If so:
Are they present with U.S. authorization and the previous consent of their own
government?
Are they under official U.S. control?
Has their intended assistance been notified to the enemy?
Have they been instructed in their LOW rights/duties/obligations?
Have they been furnished the ID cards required by art. 40 of GWS?
_Does the force include personnel of the American Red Cross Society whose duties are
not exclusively medical? If so, are they aware of the restrictions on their use of the
red cross emblem contained in art. 44 of GWS?
 _Are the medical and religious personnel of the force equipped with the protective
identification provided for such individuals (art. 40 and Annex II of GWS and art. 42
and the Annex to GWS(Sea)), and have they been trained in their special rights, duties
and obligations under the LOW?
 _Has a model of the protective ID card for such personnel been communicated to the
enemy as required by art. 40 of GWS?
 _Are there any theater-specific LOW training requirements or ROE for the area into
which the force is to be deployed?
 _Should the plan call for:
the collection of information about the enemy's policies, attitudes and practices
concerning compliance with the LOW?
the collection of information about allied policies, attitudes and practices
concerning compliance with the LOW?
the collection of information about enemy and allied protective emblems and
insignia?
 _Does plan include procedures for ascertaining whether various persons who fall into
the hands of U.S. forces are entitled to treatment as PWs or retained personnel, or to
be released IAW arts. 4 and 5 of GPW, arts. 24-32 of GWS, and arts. 36- 37 of GWS
(Sea))?

a person who has committed a belligerent act and is in the hands of U.S. forces such person shall be treated as a PW until such time as his status is determined by a competent tribunal (art. 5 of GPW)?
to restore and preserve public order and safety while respecting, in accordance with art. 43 of Hague IV, the laws in force in that country?
If plan includes draft proclamations, laws, or ordinances for use in an occupied territory, do those documents conform to the requirements of IL as set forth in arts. 42-56 of Hague IV and arts. 64-78 of the GC?
International Agreements and Congressional Enactments
If plan contemplates deployment of U.S. forces into a foreign territory, the following questions
should be answered: Will deployment of U.S. forces into the foreign territory be at the request of or with the consent of the lawfully constituted government? Consider arts. 2 and 51 of the UN Charter, and relevant provisions of any regional defense treaties, SOFAs, or other agreements applicable to the foreign territory involved.
—Will deployment of U.S. forces into the foreign territory be part of a peacekeeping mission undertaken pursuant to the UN Charter or other international agreements, including regional treaties? Consider arts. 11, 12, 14, 24, 39-49, and 52-54 of the UN Charter, and arts. 24, 25, and 43 of the OAS Charter.
Is deployment of U.S. forces into the foreign territory an act of individual or collective self-defense against an armed attack, either direct or indirect?
Consider arts. 51 and 103 of the UN Charter, and any collective defense arrangements involving the foreign territory and the U.S Also, consider any Congressional enactment that may be applicable.
Is deployment of U.S. forces into the foreign territory to protect or extract U.S. or foreign nationals? Consider the traditional theories of justifiable intervention developed under the customary and codified ILIs deployment of U.S. forces into the foreign territory to protect or extract sensitive U.S. material or equipment such as nuclear ordnance or cryptographic material or to
protect U.S. (as opposed to private installations such as embassies, consulates or military sites)? Consider the analogy to traditional theories of justifiable intervention under customary and
codified IL to protect U.S. nationals and property.

If plan contemplates the deployment of U.S. forces into foreign territory, consider whether the	
War Powers Resolution is applicable.	
Does the deployment situation clearly indicate imminent U.S. involvement in	
hostilities?	
Will the deployed forces be equipped for combat?	
Will the deployed forces substantially enlarge U.S. forces already located in the	
foreign territory?	
If plan specifies certain methods and routes of deployment, the following questions should be	
answered:	
Does plan contemplate deployment routes which traverse the airspace, territory or	
territorial seas of any foreign country or the establishment of staging areas or bases	
within the foreign territory?	
Does an agreement exist with the foreign country which grants the U.S. such rights?	
If so, does the plan make reference to the agreement and is it consistent with the terms	
of the agreement? If such an agreement exists, does it require consultation with and	
the consent of the foreign country prior to exercising those rights?	
If consultation and consent are required, does plan recognize the necessity of securing such	
consultation or consent through Defense or State Department channels prior to deployment?	
If no such agreement exists, does plan recognize the necessity of securing such rights through	
Defense or State Department channels prior to deployment?	
Are planned deployment routes, staging areas, en route bases, safe havens, etc., set	
forth in plan consistent with applicable international agreements?	
If nuclear weapons are to be deployed with U.S. forces, will any deployment route be over or	
through foreign countries that prohibit or restrict such weapons?	
Will any staging or en route bases be established in areas recognized as demilitarized zones?	
If plan contemplates deployment by sea route through territorial waters, will such passage	
conform to the requirements of innocent passage as set forth in arts. 1-17 and 23 of the Territorial	
Sea Convention?	
Is the foreign state a party to the Territorial Sea Convention?	
Do we have SOFAs with the countries U.S. forces will pass through or be deployed	
into? If so:	
Do the agreements allow U.S. forces sufficient rights and freedom of action to carry out the	
mission contemplated by plan?	
Do the agreements have any provisions changing the status of U.S. personnel in the event of	
hostilities?	
Do the agreements have any provisions that are either automatically suspended or become subject	
to review in the event of hostilities?	
If we have no SOFA with a country through which U.S. forces will pass or be	
deployed into, or if an existing agreement is inadequate for planned mission:	
Does plan recognize need to initiate through Defense or State Dept. channels discussions with	
foreign authorities regarding appropriate arrangements governing the status of U.S. forces?	
Does the plan assign responsibility to an appropriate command or staff office for	
maintaining liaison with the U.S. diplomatic mission and local authorities on status of	
forces matters?	

Appendix 5 - Military Postal Service

ANNEX F - PUBLIC AFFAIRS

_Is plan consistent with the serious incident reporting requirements of higher headquarters as they pertain to alleged war crimes and related misconduct (the various directives in the Appendix)?

Appendix 1 - Personnel Requirements

Appendix 2 - Equipment Requirements

ANNEX G - CIVIL AFFAIRS

____Is plan consistent with the guidance contained in FM 41-5 and FM 41-10?

Appendix 1 - Public Safety
Does the plan provide guidance on requests for asylum and temporary refuge in accordance with DOD Directive 2000.11, "Procedures for Handling Requests for Political Asylum and Temporary Refuge"?
If plan contemplates the internment of civilians, does it provide guidance on the establishment and operation of internee camps in accordance with the requirements of arts. 79-135 of GC until such time that the camps can be turned over to other agencies?
If plan contemplates occupation of foreign or enemy territory by U.S. forces, does plan provide that civil affairs operations conform to IL relating to occupations as set forth in arts. 42- 56 of Hague IV and arts. 47-78 of GC?
Is the plan consistent with the obligation of an occupier to restore and preserve public order and safety while respecting, in accordance with art. 43 of Hague IV, the laws in force in that country?
If the plan includes draft proclamations, laws, or ordinances for use in the occupied territory, do those documents conform to requirements of IL as set forth in arts. 42-56 of Hague IV and arts. 64-78 of the GC?
Is plan consistent with IL to avoid the unnecessary destruction of public utilities and safety facilities?
 Does plan comply with IL regarding methods of property control and does it recognize the limitations on the requisitioning, seizure and use of civilian property (see, e.g., arts. 43 and 47-56 of Hague IV and arts. 33, 53, 97 and 108 of GC)? Is plan consistent with IL in affording maximum protection to shrines, buildings, symbols, etc., associated with the religion and culture of the civilian populace? If plan contemplates the utilization of the services and labor of the civilian population, are the procedures consistent with the requirements of Hague IV and GC in addition to U.S. policy as set forth in DA Pam 690-80, Administration of Foreign Labor
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<u>During Hostilities?</u> Are they consistent with existing alliance agreements and SOFAs?
 _Does the plan allow procedures for civilians to send and receive news of a strictly
personal nature to members of their families in accordance with arts. 25 and 26 of GC?
 _Is plan consistent with the prohibition against the improper transfer, deportation or
evacuation of civilians in occupied territory contained in art. 49 of GC?
Appendix 2 - Public Health and Welfare
 _Does plan ensure that all aspects of the civil affairs program conform to the
requirements of IL, and in particular to GC, with a view to giving maximum attention to alleviating the human suffering of the civilian population?
 _Does the plan ensure refugee collection points and routes of evacuation are consistent
with scheme of maneuver and as remote as practicable from areas where combat can be expected?
_Does the plan allow, where tactically appropriate, for the evacuation from besieged
areas of wounded, sick, infirm, young and aged civilians as set forth in art. 17 of GC?
 _Is plan consistent with the special obligation imposed by art. 16 and other provisions
of GC to give particular protection and respect to civilian wounded and sick, aged and
infirm, and expectant mothers?
 Does plan provide that displaced persons, refugees and evacuees be treated in
accordance with the requirements of IL? _Does the plan comply with the protection required for civilian hospitals and staff set
 forth in arts. 18-20 and 57 of GC?
_Does plan provide for or reference draft agreements for the establishment of safety or
neutral zones for civilians as permitted in art. 15 of GC?
Appendix 3 - Information and Education
_If plan includes draft proclamations, laws, or ordinances for use in the occupied
 territory, do those documents conform to the requirements of IL as set forth in arts.
42-56 of Hague IV and arts. 64-78 of the GC?
ANNEX H - ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
 _Are the provisions of plan for disposition of enemy dead consistent with both the
LOW (art. 17 of GWS and art. 20 of GWS(Sea)) and environmental restrictions?
 _Are the provisions of plan for disposition of captured munitions, fuels, and other toxic
and dangerous substances consistent with environmental restrictions such as the UN
Environmental Modification Convention?

ANNEX J - COMMAND RELATIONSHIPS

___Are the command relationships consistent with the concept and obligation of command responsibility under the LOW?

Appendix 1 - Command Relations Diagram

ANNEX K - COMMAND, CONTROL, AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS
Appendix 1 - Communications Security No cryptographic methods and equipment on hospital ships (art. 34 of GWS(Sea)). Does plan provide for medical aircraft to have the communications capability to respond to "every [enemy] summons to alight" during mutually agreed medevac missions as required by art. 36 of GWS and art. 39 of GWS(Sea)? Does the plan provide for the communications capability to communicate with the enemy in furtherance of the various notification, truce and local agreement provisions
of the GCs and Hague IV? Appendix 2 - C3 Protection Appendix 3 - Communications Planning
 Does the plan allow for communications with the enemy for truce and local agreement purposes? If plan contemplates local agreements with the enemy for medical aircraft operations and overflights, do medical aircraft have the communications capability to respond to "every [enemy] summons to alight" required by art. 36 of GWS and art. 39 of GWS(Sea)?
Appendix 4 - Defense Courier Service
ANNEX L - OPERATIONS SECURITY
Appendix 1 - Operations Security Estimate

Appendix 2 - Operations Security Measures

Should the plan call for the collection of information about allied policies, attitu	ıdes
and practices concerning compliance with the LOW?	

___Should the plan call for the collection of information about enemy and allied protective emblems and insignia?

ANNEX M - MAPPING, CHARTING & GEODESY

Do maps and overlays of the contemplated area of operations of U.S. forces identify targets that may be entitled to special protection?
Are hospital, safety and neutral zones, if any, identified? Are they visibly marked (art. 23 and Annex I of GWS and art. 14 and Annex I of GC)? Are special agreement hospital ship safety zones identified? Are friendly/neutral embassies, consulates and chanceries identified? Are PW and civilian internee and refugee camps identified? Are they visibly marked
(art. 23 of GPW and art. 83 of GC)?
Are hospitals, schools, and civilian facilities such as orphanages, retirement homes identified?
Are facilities and sites such as nuclear plants, chemical plants and dams, damage to which might be dangerous to the populace, identified?
Are important cultural and artistic locations identified? Are they visibly marked in accordance with art. 27 of Hague IV, art. V of Hague IX, art. III of the Roerich Pact, or art. 6 of the Hague Cultural Property Convention?
ANNEX N - SPACE SYSTEMS
ANNEX P - WARTIME HOST NATIONS SUPPORT
Are support agreements consistent with the provisions of DA Pam 660-80, <u>Administration of Foreign Labor During Hostilities</u> (1971) (NAVSO P-1910; AFM 40-8; MCO P 12190.1) and with any relevant alliance agreements, Acquisition and Cross Servicing Agreements or SOFA's? [See Chapter 9]
ANNEX Q - MEDICAL SERVICES
 Is plan consistent with the limitations on capture or destruction of enemy medical material, stores and equipment imposed by art. 33 of GWS and art. 38 of GWS(Sea)? Is plan consistent with the qualified requirement of arts. 23 and 56 of GC for the free passage of medical and hospital stores intended only for civilians of the opponent? If plan contemplates an occupation does it provide for medical supplies for the occupied population to the fullest extent of the means available (as required by art. 55 of GC)?
Is plan consistent with the limitations on requisition of medical materials and stores of an occupied population contained in art. 57 of GC?
Does the plan provide, subject to the Commander's discretion, for the marking with the red cross of all U.S. medical vehicles, facilities and stores in accordance with arts. 39 and 42 of GWS and art. 41 of GWS(Sea), and for their use exclusively for medical purposes if so marked?
Are medical personnel of the force (art. 24 of GWS) equipped with the protective emblems provided for by art. 38 of GWS and art. 41 of GWS(Sea), and with the special identification cards referenced in those conventions?

 _Are such personnel assigned exclusively to medical duties or to the administration of
medical organizations (art. 24 of GWS)?
 _Have such personnel been trained in their special rights, duties and obligations under
the LOW?
 _Are auxiliary medical personnel (art. 25 of GWS) equipped with protective emblems
provided for by art. 41 of GWS and with military ID documents specified by that art.?
 _Does the plan reference or identify appropriate protective symbols (art. 38 of GWS
and art. 41 of GWS(Sea)?
 _Does the plan provide for a command determination as to whether medical personnel
and facilities will display the protective emblem or will rely upon camouflage and
camouflage discipline?
 _Does the plan provide, subject to the Commander's discretion, for the marking with
the red cross of all U.S. medical vehicles, facilities and stores in accordance with arts.
39 and 42 of GWS and art. 41 of GWS(Sea), and for their use exclusively for medical
purposes if so marked?
 _Does the plan provide, as far as possible, for the locating of medical establishments
and units in such a manner as not to imperil their safety, in accordance with art. 19 of
GWS?
 _Have the names and descriptions of all hospital ships been notified to the parties to
the conflict at least ten days before their employment as required by arts. 22, 24 and
25 of GWS(Sea)?
 _Is plan consistent with the prohibition against cryptographic methods and equipment
on hospital ships (art. 34 of GWS(Sea))?
 _Have all vessels converted to hospital ships been stripped of inappropriate armament
and cryptographic equipment?
 _Are all hospital ships, rescue craft and lifeboats marked IAW the requirements of art.
43 of GWS(Sea)?
 _If hospital ships of the American Red Cross Society, other recognized U.S. relief
societies or private U.S. citizens are employed, have they been given an official
commission as required by art. 24 of GWS(Sea)?
 _If hospital ships of a national red cross society, other officially recognized relief
societies, or private citizens of neutral countries are employed, have they placed
themselves under the control of one of the parties to the conflict as required by art. 25
of GWS(Sea)?
 _Are crews and medical personnel of hospital ships aware of their rights, duties and
obligations under arts. 29, 32 and 34-37 of GWS(Sea)?
 _If any aircraft are to be exclusively employed for medical and medical support
purposes are they marked in accordance with the provisions of art. 36 of GWS and
art. 39 of GWS(Sea)?
 _Is plan consistent with the fact that search and rescue personnel and their transport do
not enjoy special protection under the LOW (see, e.g., art. 27 of GWS(Sea))?
 _Does the plan contemplate local agreements with the enemy for medical aircraft
operations and overflights (art. 36 of GWS and art. 39 of GWS(Sea)?
 _If so, do medical aircraft have the communications capability to respond to "every
[enemy] summons to alight" required by art. 36 of GWS and art. 39 of GWS(Sea)?

	Is plan consistent with the requirement to take all possible measures to search for and
	collect shipwrecked, wounded and sick combatants, without delay following an
	engagement, in accordance with art. 15 of GWS and art. 18 of GWS(Sea)?
	Is plan consistent with common art. 12 of GWS and GWS(Sea) requiring U.S. forces
	to care for shipwrecked, wounded and sick combatants without adverse distinction
	other than medical priority?
_	Is plan consistent with the requirement that enemy wounded, sick and shipwrecked
	combatants who fall into the hands of U.S. forces be accorded PW status in
	compliance with art. 14 of GWS and arts. 14 and 16 of GWS(Sea)?
_	Is plan consistent with the requirement that enemy wounded, sick and shipwrecked
	religious and medical personnel who fall into the hands of U.S. forces be accorded retained person status in compliance with arts. 24, 26 and 28 of GWS?
	Does the plan provide for the care of enemy wounded and sick and graves registration
	(arts. 109-110, 112-114 and 120-121, GPW).
	Is plan consistent with the limitations on capture or destruction of enemy medical
	material, stores and equipment imposed by art. 33 of GWS and art. 38 of GWS(Sea)?
_	Is plan consistent with the special obligation imposed by art. 16 of GC to give
	particular protection and respect to civilian wounded and sick, aged and infirm, and expectant mothers?
	Is plan consistent with the qualified requirement of arts. 23 and 56 of GC for the free
	passage of medical and hospital stores intended only for civilians of the opponent?
	If plan contemplates an occupation does it provide for medical supplies for the
	occupied population to the fullest extent of the means available (as required by art. 55
	of GC)?
	Does the plan recognize the limitations on requisition of medical material and stores
	of an occupied population?
	Are the provisions of plan for disposition of enemy dead consistent with both the
	LOW (art. 17 of GWS and art. 20 of GWS(Sea)) and environmental restrictions?

ANNEX R - CHAPLAIN SERVICES